

Potosi Journal

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POTOSI, MISSOURI

Splendid shopping weather—get ready for Christmas!

Beware of a meek-looking man on mule. It may not last.

Some men smile in the face of adversity, but they don't mean it.

Perhaps a girl's red hair is for the purpose of keeping her temper warm.

Many a married man spends the rest of his days wondering why he did it.

Most people manage to get stuck on themselves without the aid of any adhesive.

Compared with the Balkans affair Mexico's war looks like the comic opera kind.

Sometimes a man tries to please his wife just the opposite way he would any other woman.

The trouble with the man who says a smart thing is that he always looks it for a return date.

A southern aviator who jumped from a biplane proved that it cannot be successfully done.

We may be sure that it is a wise hen which eats a cement floor in order to lay hard-shelled eggs.

The discovery that typhoid fever is carried also by bugs and roaches adds a few more things to be swatted.

Eloping in an aeroplane accomplishes the seemingly impossible by increasing the hazard of matrimony.

That the stingless bee is the precursor of the stingless mosquito is the earnest prayer of New Jersey people.

November has no hay fever, no Christmas rush, and no spring freshets. Yet very few poets sing its praises.

New York's barroom for women is variously considered. Some innocent observers are envious and some are not.

About the only thing that can be said for the eclipse of the moon is that one may watch it and smoke at the same time.

A Texas woman left \$100,000 for the support of old maids. But how are they going to be convicted of being old maids?

Nobody denies that automobiles are becoming cheaper, but then one cannot eat even the costliest cuts of an automobile.

That man who pleads for anesthetics for rats would probably want chloroform administered to the fly before swatting him.

A story from Chicago says there are calves there worth \$5,000. That's nothing; there are calves on Fifth avenue, New York, worth \$50,000.

The dictates of fashion have put the ban upon switches and puffs. We will soon know what our best girl really looks like without her disguise.

There are some things we do not understand. One of them is the mad and almost universal desire to change the color of a merechance pipe.

A Los Angeles youngster stood on his head on the top of skyscraper to "test his nerve." He was arrested for shattering the nerves of passers-by.

A taxicab in Athens, according to an exchange, is called a polypolitanotachinotaxi. That's what a taxi chauffeur is called in this country when he presents his bill.

Milk makes an excellent tonic for the hair, according to the prima donna who discovered the \$15,000 lump of ambergris. Those press agents do have to work hard for their money.

Beef is probably going higher, but rabbits will soon be on the market. At the same time they will not be widely popular until someone invents a device to dig shot out of the teeth.

A playful person threw a melon into a passing taxicab in Brooklyn the other night. Many an actor along the great white way is praying that melons do not become popular substitutes for hen fruit.

America's oldest doctor says modern physicians are not much better on cures than the healer of a half century ago. But the old fashioned doctor didn't have all the ailments and diseases to treat they have nowadays.

An increase of more than one-third in the number of cigarettes consumed in three months is another proof that advertising pays.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston favors a law limiting hatpins to six inches. The county will wait with interest his attempt to enforce it.

"Woman makes the most of herself," says an "ad" writer for a department store. But that doesn't prevent the department store from offering her all the aid she will accept.

Again the playful gun is in evidence in different sections of the country. Until the joke of taking chances in pulling triggers of supposedly un-loaded weapons is foregone by trusting jokers, funerals will continue to follow the joke.

When a submarine is cut in two by an ocean liner, and a torpedo boat destroyer is put on the damaged list by a tramp freighter, the mind goes into curious speculation over the check to sea power that might be administered by a tough little tug.

U. S. SHIPS' VISIT WORRIES MEXICO

EXPLANATION OF SENDING FOUR VESSELS UNSATISFACTORY, STIRS UNEASINESS.

NOTE CAUSES ILL FEELING

Negotiations, Started in September, Are Unsatisfactory to Both Countries—New Minister to Grant Amnesty.

Mexico City.—Mexicans are not wholly reassured by the Washington declaration and are keenly interested in the proposed visit of four American battleships to Vera Cruz and the motive for their coming.

Much interest is displayed in the character of the Mexican note replying to that which the United States sent to Mexico in September.

It is no secret that the American note is not pleasing to the Mexican government, and the failure of the Mexican foreign office to discuss the nature of the reply gives some basis for believing it is not entirely pleasing to Washington.

Convinced numerous bands of rebels in the states of Durango, Coahuila and southern Chihuahua are continuing their operations merely because they believe surrender would mean summary execution under the suspension of guarantees, Rafael Hernandez, the new minister of the interior, announced that he would attempt to gain for them a promise of amnesty.

Gen. Orozco Reappears.

Minister Hernandez has issued a general order to the rurales to commandeer horses when needed, giving receipts to the owners and notifying the government. The rurales have complained that frequently they are unable to follow the insurgents on account of worn-out mounts.

Out of the mass of rumors as to the whereabouts of Gen. Orozco, that most credited is the report that he has reappeared at the head of some hundreds of men east of Ojinaga, in the state of Chihuahua, after recuperating from a serious sickness.

The governor of Vera Cruz reports that with the capture of Garcia Bravo near Tuxpam, "the last band of rebels in the state has been exterminated."

Borrowed Gun Protects Train.

El Paso, Tex.—A machine gun borrowed from a Mexican gunboat is being used to protect a troops train which left Juarez to patrol the railroads between the state capital and the border. The gun is mounted on a flat car.

The train, carrying 500 troops, departed over the Mexico Northwestern railway shortly after arriving over the Mexican Central line. It is planned to continue making this loop between Chihuahua city and Juarez.

Movies Made Him a Bandit.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Moving picture shows caused his downfall, according to Cornelius Haskins, who pleaded guilty to highway robbery, after which he made a pathetic appeal for probation. "The movies," according to the prisoner, showed him "how easy it was done."

Carnegie Strike to Spread.

Pittsburg.—That a walkout of at least 10,000 steel workers is threatened here if the Carnegie Steel company attempts to resume operations in all departments, using strikebreakers in the places of the striking trainmen, was the persistent report here.

Money for Chinese War Fund.

San Francisco.—The Chinese consulate announced that two subscriptions to the Mongolian war fund of \$20,000 each had been received from New York and Cuba. It is said that every large city in the country will contribute at least \$50,000.

Three Killed, Four Injured.

Olive Hill, Ky.—Robert Hedges, Bob Baker and a young son of Robert Erwin were killed and William Knipp, Willard Erwin, Matthias James and Edwin O'wley were injured when a grist mill boiler exploded.

To Wed Polish Count.

Baltimore.—Cable messages from Pekin announce the engagement of Miss Louise Warfield, daughter of former Gov. Warfield, to Count C. Ledochowski, a member of the Polish nobility. He owns a large estate in Austria.

\$200,000 Armour Fire.

Chicago.—Fire destroyed the provision house of Armour & Co. at the Union Stock Yards, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. The building was a three-story brick structure.

Prairie Fire on Border.

Swift Current, Sask.—A prairie fire is sweeping south of here over a territory 40 miles wide and extending to the North Dakota boundary line. Farm buildings and everything before it are being swept away.

Historic Texas Town Burns.

Brenham, Tex.—The last of the historic town of Old Washington, on the Brazos river, at one time capital of the state and where the declaration of Texas' independence was promulgated, has been destroyed by fire.

Train Runs Down Autoist.

Springfield, Ill.—Benjamin F. Fletcher of Springfield, a retired farmer, was killed when a Chicago & Alton train struck his automobile near Chatham. Fletcher was more than 70 years old.

Suffragettes Destroy More Mail.

London.—Despite the close watch which had been kept by the police, suffragettes again destroyed the contents of various mail boxes by pouring chemicals into them. They even invaded the general postoffice.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



UNION WINS POST SUIT

DENIAL OF INJUNCTION IS AFFIRMED IN HIGHER COURT.

Buck Stove Manufacturing Plant to Be Conducted on "Closed Shop" Basis Held to Be Legal.

St. Louis.—An opinion handed down by the United States court of appeals, in the suit of C. W. Post, minority stockholder in the Buck Stove and Range company, who sought an injunction restraining the company from entering into an agreement with the labor unions whereby the manufacturing plant of the company should be conducted on a "closed shop" basis, was a decided victory for the labor unions.

The opinion, which was written by Judge William C. Hook, and concurred in by Judges Walter H. Sanborn and Walter L. Smith, sustains the decision of Judge D. P. Dyer, in the United States district court, who denied Post the injunction he sought.

For years the Buck Stove and Range company, of which J. W. Van Cleave was president, fought union labor in its plant. After the death of Van Cleave in 1910 the company then entered into the agreement whereby it would employ nothing but union labor in the plant. Post, who owns \$55,000 of the preferred stock and \$55,000 of the common stock of the company, the capital stock being \$1,500,000, filed the injunction suit in the United States district court, holding that the agreement was illegal, contrary to public policy and in violation of an act of congress adopted in July, 1890, relative to public trade and commerce, claiming that the employment of union labor would be a violation of the act.

Judge Dyer held that there were no grounds for the injunction, and the court of appeals has sustained his decision.

LISTED AS VICTIM IS ALIVE

Woman's Mind a Blank for Two Years After Inquest Fire—Takes an Assumed Name.

Grand Rapids, Wis.—Mrs. Sidney Burrows of this city found her mother after a search extending over nine years. Mrs. Ella Mayhew, Mrs. Burrows' mother, now a nurse in the Red Cross hospital at Chicago, was listed among the victims of the Inquest fire. She was badly injured, and for two years after the accident her mind was a blank. When her memory returned she learned that her husband, believing her to be dead, had married again, so she took an assumed name and became a nurse. Her identity became known when she laid claim to a share in the estate of a relative.

FORMER SENATOR DIES POOR

"The Gentleman From Mississippi" Gained National Fame Through "Brotherly Love" Speech.

Ocala, Miss.—Former United States Senator James Gordon, "The Gentleman from Mississippi," died here. He gained national fame during his brief term in the senate chiefly through a "brotherly love" speech.

He was in straitened circumstances and recently was appointed game warden for his county.

Czarina Attempts Suicide.

Berlin.—Cable dispatches received from St. Petersburg say the czarina attempted to commit suicide after being informed by physicians that there was no hope for the complete recovery of Grand Duke Alexis.

Bank Recovers Lost Bonds.

Kansas City, Mo.—Two mail pouches stolen from a mail car last June were found buried in a sand dump. They contained bonds valued at \$150,000, consigned to New York by the Commerce Trust company.

Two Die in Managua Riot.

Washington.—Advices to the state department report a fight between Nicaraguan police and soldiers, in which an Englishman was killed, one soldier killed and one mortally wounded.

Negroes Held for Killing Deputy.

Lexington, Ky.—L. L. Leck and Ben Emory, negroes, charged with the assassination of Deputy Sheriff Hart at Winchester, Ky., were captured at Charleston, W. Va., according to reports to the sheriff here.

"YOUNG" TURKS OUSTED

CABINET ABROGATES CONSTITUTION AS UNSATISFACTORY.

Nazim Pasha Always Had Opposed New Order—Constitutionalists Gradually Weeded Out.

Constantinople.—The cabinet decided to abrogate the Turkish constitution, declaring that after nearly four years' trial it has proved wholly unsatisfactory.

In the general excitement over the war, Constantinople did not seem to realize at first that the government's announcement amounted to nothing less than another revolution.

Preparations for the step had been made very carefully. For days past the authorities have been quietly gathering in the Young Turkish leaders and taking them to places of confinement on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. Constitutionalists in high posts have been weeded out gradually and men who were known to believe popular government poorly adapted to Turkish requirements put in their places.

Nazim Pasha, the minister of war and active commander of the army, has always opposed the Young Turks. Enver Bey, the ablest man in the Young Turkish organization, has been in Tripoli since soon after the outbreak of the war with Italy.

The coup evidently was the result of long, careful planning. Everything indicated that the Absolutists had been awaiting their opportunity for months. The war with the Balkan allies furnished this opportunity. The Young Turks were wonderfully clever as conspirators, but none of them have administrative ability. Instead of devoting themselves to the business of real reform when they gained control of the government, they played politics.

They were theorists, and each had a different theory of government which he insisted on trying.

LAW AIDS VICTIMS' FAMILIES

Dependents of Eleven Men Killed in Waukegan, Ill., Refining Plant to Get \$2,500 Each.

Waukegan, Ill.—Families of all the men who were killed in the explosion and fire that destroyed the starch plant of the Corn Products Refining company here last Monday and those who were injured will be compensated under the Illinois working-men's compensation law, which adjusts damages automatically.

The dependents of the dead men of whom 11 have been identified—will receive about \$2,500 each. Virtually all of the 22 injured remaining in the hospital will be paid under the disfigurement clause of the law, each of them having been so badly that those who are not actually helpless the remainder of their lives will be injured permanently or marked.

Kills to Have Gun Notched.

Springfield, Mo.—Because he wanted a notch on his gun to display his prowess in true bandit style, Harry Dismann, 16 years old, shot and killed Calvin Higgs, a negro hotel porter, here.

Woman Slayer Sentenced.

Marion, Ill.—Miss Kussie pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering his mother-in-law. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment. Circuit Judge W. W. Clemens presided.

Red Cross Seal Sale Begins.

New York.—More than \$5,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals were placed on sale, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the anti-tuberculosis movement in the community where the seals are sold.

Plans Dinner for Cannon.

Washington.—Plans for what will be one of the most remarkable dinners ever given in Washington are being arranged by friends of former Speaker Cannon, who intend to mark his retirement from congress.

Dominico Revolution Ends.

Santo Domingo.—The resignation of Eladio Victoria, president of the Dominican Republic, was tendered and formally accepted by congress. Hostilities have been suspended throughout the republic.

Three Negroes Are Lynched.

Shreveport, La.—Wood Burke, Jim Beard and Silas Johnson, three negroes, who attacked and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Edwards of Bossier parish several weeks ago, were lynched here.

ADMITS KILLING TWO BOYS

CHEMIST CONFESSES MURDERS TO BUFFALO POLICE.

Blames His Downfall to Drink—Confesses Writing Postcards That Led to Finding of Body.

Buffalo, New York.—District Attorney Dudley announced that J. Frank Hickey, the chemist, had confessed to the murder of Joseph Joseph, and also to the killing of Frank Krucke, a New York newsboy, who was found strangled in Central park 10 years ago.

Hickey began his story calmly and deliberately, but when he came to the part of actually committing the murders he broke down and wept. "Drink, drink, that's what caused my terrible downfall," the man exclaimed as his frame shook with sobs. "I've stood it as long as I could, but I've got to confess. Oh, the hell my life has been since that time, when late in the afternoon of October 12, I lurched that little Syrian lad to his awful doom."

"Yes, I wrote the postcards. I wrote them mostly when I was drunk. I drank to try and get away from my remorse, and for a time it seemed that I would forget it, but in these special times I used to become conscience-stricken, though in a different manner, and write the cards telling of my state of mind."

EX-CONVICT AGAIN ACCUSED

Aided by Friends to "Live Down Past," Bank President Is Held on Forgery Charge.

Clinton, Mo.—John Ogden, president of the Farmers' bank of Deepwater, Mo., was arrested and brought to Clinton and placed in jail, charged with forgery and giving forged collateral securities. All of his property has been attached and levied upon. His forgeries and misappropriations are placed at \$15,000.

The bank was organized about two years ago and has a capital stock of \$10,000. Mr. Ogden owns 22 shares. His friends were trying to help him succeed in business and live down a past record, he having served a term in the penitentiary from Davies county for stealing several years ago.

FATHER OF 23 CHILDREN DIES

William G. Maguire, Aged 99, and Thrice Wedded, Was Tuscola's Oldest Citizen.

Decatur, Ill.—William G. Maguire, 99 years old, father of twenty-three children and the oldest resident in Tuscola, is dead. He was born in Estell county, Ky., August 4, 1813.

After burying two wives Maguire lived with his third for forty years. Fourteen of the twenty-three children are living. Maguire was a physician for twelve years, but, having no license, received only \$1.75 for services in that period.

He never drank and owned the first kerosene lamp in Douglas county. People for miles around went to see the then extraordinary light.

VOW LOYALTY TO U. S. FLAG

Thousands of Lawrence Citizens Hold Patriotic Demonstration Following Ertor Meeting.

Lawrence, Mass.—Uniting in a series of mass meetings, thousands of citizens of Lawrence renewed their vows of patriotism and loyalty to the nation's flag. They also pledged themselves under any and all circumstances to support the city government in enforcing the law for the protection of property and the preservation of law and order to maintain and defend the honor of the city. Earlier in the day 1,500 textile operatives gathered in a vacant field and listened while Joseph J. Ertor, the Lawrence strike leader, expounded the doctrines of the Industrial Workers of the World.

CZARINA ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mother of Grand Duke Alexis Attempts to Kill Self When Told Real Condition of Czarevitch.

Berlin, Germany.—Code dispatches received from St. Petersburg say the czarina attempted to commit suicide after being informed by court physicians that there was no hope for the complete recovery of Grand Duke Alexis, the young czarevitch.

The condition of the czarina's health steadily has been growing worse since her son was stricken.

No details of the manner in which she tried to end her life are given in the dispatches.

Exploding Boiler Kills Three.

Olive Hill, Ky.—Three are dead, one probably fatally injured, two seriously hurt and one slightly injured as a result of an explosion in a grist mill here, caused by a defective boiler.

15,000 Killed or Wounded.

Washington.—That 15,000 persons probably were killed and wounded in a typhoon that swept the Philippine Islands was reported in cable dispatches to the bureau of insular affairs.

London Hears Peace Rumor.

London.—According to an unconfirmed dispatch from Belgrade, the Turkish and Balkan allies' peace representatives have agreed on terms. Turkey, said the message, is to retain the Tebalajda line of defenses.

Sons to Pay Father's Debts.

Chicago.—After more than 16 years depositors in the private bank of Emilio de Stefano will be paid in full. Stefano's two sons announced they had the \$12,000 to square their father's debts.

Five Correspondents Arrested.

Sofia.—Five English and French war correspondents were brought here under arrest from the Bulgarian town of Jambol, 60 miles north of Adrianople, accused of trying to get information by bribing sentries.

NEVER WITH RED HAIR

HISTORY RECORDS NO GREAT GENIUS THUS ADORNED.

Men of Eminence Have Been, but Not Those of Genuine and Deathless Fame—As to Beards and Ringlets.

History shows that no great genius ever had red hair. Alone among the poets of the world was Swinburne, whose hair was distinctly reddish, and among the great reformers only John Bunyan's hair was really red. The simon-pure carrotty head, however, appears nowhere linked to world fame. The flaxen-haired blonde or the man whose hair when an adult is a true yellow also remains marked apart as being unlikely to possess genius. Should one such be, his only companion will be Thackeray, whose hair is ascribed as yellow. Mr. Charles Kassel has reviewed the biographies of most of the eminent people of the world's histories and tabulated his results so far as the color of the hair is concerned.

Dark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been compiled in which the color of the hair is given by biographers, and 90 per cent are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premature grayness, nor a single case of that ashen brown hair known as "stinged" or "mouse color."

The structure of the hair—whether straight or curly—is given in twenty-six of Mr. Kassel's list of geniuses, and of these all but four possessed curly or wavy hair. It is extremely notable that of the remaining four, Napoleon and Andrew Jackson were the two remarkable for "wavy hair," and that James Russell Lowell and Greig were those having lank straight hair. The poet's "ringlets" and the musician's shock of hair are by this list seen not to be mere accidents, but in some strange way are co-ordinated to their powers and the general popular instinct is not at fault.

The color of beards also arouses many points of interest. All the ancient tapestries show Cain and Judas Iscariot with yellow or red beards, and Pontius Pilate in ancient art always was given a beard. (Being a Roman of good family, he probably had no beard, but those details did not trouble the old masters.) A reddish beard, however, does not carry the significance that goes with red hair, for a large number of eminent men with dark brown hair have had reddish beards. Sometimes the eyelashes have been ruddy, Savonarola, who had almost black hair, having startlingly red eyebrows and eyelashes. But, as a general rule here also, a silky brown beard when accompanied by fine curling dark-brown hair, is the most usual characteristic shown in the biographies of those men whose names have been handed down to fame.—New York World.

Ideal Hosts.

"English country houses are, to my taste, the most elegant and at the same time the most comfortable places imaginable. In my Indian sketches I have already paid tribute to the wonderful hospitality of the Briton, and I should like to mention it gratefully again. At home we are apt to think a guest must be everlastingly amused; he is worn to death with the occupations, pleasures, 'sight-seeing,' provided by his host. There is nothing of this kind in England. Unless there is something special on foot, such as a shoot, each guest is absolutely his own master. The whole house and home of the hosts is in the fullest sense of the word at the guest's absolute disposal. He only has to say the word, and he can ride, motor, fish, shoot, sail, play tennis, or flirt—everything is at his hand. The English excel in this art of genial and thoughtful entertaining."—From My Hunting Day-Book, by the Crown Prince of Germany.

Out of the Past.

Not long ago, from the clay of a railway cutting near Spokane, Wash., there was taken a little bit of vegetable fiber—the leaf of a gingko tree which must have flourished something like 100,000 years ago. There are fossils even greater age of course, but this leaf is still a leaf, not a mere imprint in stone; and it is undoubtedly the oldest known bit of vegetable matter in the world.

The particular species to which it belonged became extinct long ago; its only surviving relative is the gingko tree of Japan. Its appearance at the point where it was found proves to geologists that it grew and fell when the Cascade and Coast Range mountains had not yet been formed, and the Rockies themselves were young.

Vegetarian Tips.

The man who had foregone meat wound up his first vegetarian dinner with the accustomed tip. The next day the service was indifferent, the third day it was abominable.

"What's the matter with that fellow, anyhow?" he growled. "He used to be a good waiter. Now he simply throws things at you."

"That's because you don't tip him enough," said the man opposite. "Waiters always expect a bigger tip for serving a vegetarian meal. It takes such a variety of things to make up for meat that they have to handle more dishes and make more trips to the kitchen. Any good waiter would rather serve a meat dinner than two of vegetables, and unless he gets tipped generously he gets ugly."

Took Parson's Advice.

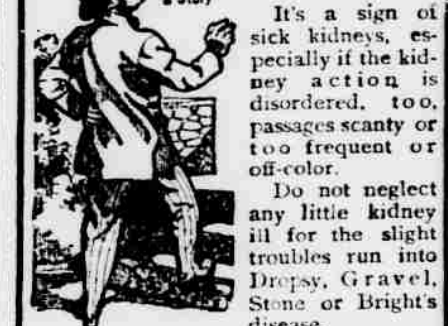
Tonal.—Eh, you want a powerful discourse on "Thrift" ye preached the sabbath.

Tother.—Ah'm glad ye were able to profit—

Tonal.—Profit? Why, men, I would have sloshed me saxe into the lake w/out a thought, if it had not been for your providential words—hew saved me fourpence there and hen!—Landed Opinion.

Whenever You Use Your Back

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You?



Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A CHICAGO CASE. "I H. Williams, of East St. Chicago, Ill., was a man who had such severe pains through my kidneys I could not straighten up. My limbs became numb. I could hardly walk. I used many remedies but found to my regret that I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely and I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature